

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, October 6th, 1927

No. 8

DR. POTTER SPENDS SUMMER IN EUROPE

Study And Renewal Of Old Associations Occupied The Dean's Vacation Abroad.

The beginning of September Dean Potter returned from a summer's trip in Europe. There he renewed many former associations; visiting friends and scenes of his student days. During the summer he attended lectures at the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna and made a further study of the political, social and economic situation in Europe in order to gain more material for his lectures in history at Waterloo College.

While in Berlin Dr. Potter attended sessions of the Reichstag and followed the debates carried on by prominent members of that body. He had the pleasure of renewing his acquaintance with Dr. Koch, a former Vice-Chancellor of the German Republic and one of the leaders of the Democratic party. This German statesman asked Dr. Potter to convey his best wishes to the friends he made on his tour of Canada in the Fall of 1926.

At Munich Dr. Potter witnessed the festivities in connection with the "18th Deutsches Bundesschuutzen." Proceeding on to Austria he ran into the revolution. The train on which he was travelling, was not allowed to proceed beyond Salz-

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WATERLOO COLLEGE ALUMNI WILL FORM ASSOCIATION

Graduates Will Meet On October 12.

The graduates of Waterloo College will be organized into an Alumni association at a meeting to be held in the Chapel on the evening of Thursday, October 12, at seven o'clock. The committee which was appointed in May, by the Class of '27, to draw up a constitution for an alumni organization, will present its report. If the proposed constitution is approved by those present, the "Alumni Association Of Waterloo College" will come into being, and will start on its work with the election of officers for the coming year.

It was felt by the Committee that those professors who were connected with the pioneer work in Waterloo College had an interest in the college which was just as vital as that of the regular graduates,

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Another year has rolled by and again I have the privilege of extending words of greeting to the members of our College family. The Professors—they who blaze the trail, they who lead the way—have all returned with renewed vigor to enter upon the arduous labors of the coming year. Students, old and new have come to these sacred halls to seek knowledge and inspiration. To them I would say: The way is long and hard, the task is difficult. Many are the burdens to be borne, the obstacles to be overcome. The weak will turn aside, preferring to follow the line of least resistance. But remember, the victory belongs only to the strong, the determined, the persevering. If at times you seem to falter, do not be discouraged; eager hands are willing to help you on your way, help you toward the goal — to that truth which conquers all.

By bearing one another's burdens, by helping whenever possible, we can make the way more cheerful, we can make the tasks lighter and the victory more certain. The achievements of the past should encourage all of us to face the future with increased energy, confident in the knowledge that work well done brings its own reward.

A. O. POTTER,

Dean, Waterloo College.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Details Of Convocation At London,
May 27, 1927.

The Convocation held at London, May 27, 1927, marks a great epoch in the history of our institution, not only because of the fact that Waterloo College had its first graduates, which event stands out as a glorious achievement, but because she is especially fortunate in having captured the first, second and fourth places amongst the 85 Arts graduates of the affiliated colleges of the University of Western Ontario. Such standing is no mean honour and the coming students have a wonderful precedent set for them, a precedent which will always live in the history of Waterloo College.

Much before the time set for the procession the University hall was filled to capacity by the many relatives and friends of the graduates. The procession was played by the University Little Theatre Orchestra, while the procession of the faculty, governors, and graduates reached from the natural science building to University hall. The order of the procession on entering the hall was, the marshal, Lieut.-Gov. Ross, the chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, the Lieut.-Gov's aide de camp, Col. Fraser, Dr. Coyne, the deans of various other colleges and others of the faculty.

The invocation at the opening of the ceremonies was pronounced by

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FIRST VISITING DAY OF YEAR BRINGS CROWD

Visitors Delight The Students By
Their Generosity.

The first visiting day of Waterloo College was held on October 1, and was equally enjoyed by friends of the institution and students. Although the weather was not as favourable as it might have been a large number of friends came many miles to participate in the opening. They included the Ladies' Aid from Tavistock and New Dundee, and friends from the vicinity of Kitchener and Waterloo.

This was a happy day for the students of Waterloo College for two reasons: First, because the Ladies' Aid of Tavistock and New Dundee brought with them supplies for their beds, including quilts, pillow-cases and sheets, which should provide for their warmth in winter-time; second, they brought an ample supply of good old fashioned home-made cakes and dainties. The students showed their appreciation of these dainties at supper time. Long before the gong for supper rang, the students formed a phalanx, stronger than any known in history, before the entrance of the dining-room and there they remained until the joyful sound of the President's voice sounded out, "Ring the bell." It was only a matter of time until all the boys were enjoying the elaborate feast placed before them.

This truly was a great day for the institution. May there be many more live this one, and ever greater

DR. N. WILLISON TO BE DELEGATE TO LUTHERAN WORLD CONVENTION

Waterloo Professor Appointed As
Sole Canadian Delegate To Copenhagen.

News of his appointment as one of the delegates of the United Lutheran Church in America to the Lutheran World Convention reached Rev. Prof. Nils Willison of Waterloo College a few days ago. The Convention will be held during the summer of 1929 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The United Lutheran Church in America is sending nine delegates in all and Dr. Willison will enjoy the unique distinction of being the only Canadian delegate at the Conference.

The importance of the Conference can best be understood by noting that at a former conference of this kind eighteen different branches of the Lutheran Church throughout the world were represented. An estimate made at that time totaled the Lutheran world interested to be about eighty-one million souls.

The last World Conference of Lutheranism was held in August, 1923, at Eisenach, Germany, a place intimately connected with the life of Dr. Martin Luther. The late Dr. Emil Hoffman, then President of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Waterloo, represented Canada at that time.

It is probable that the Conference in 1929 will follow the lines of that of 1923 which was characterized as a conference "to concentrate on matters of Christian Doctrine and Practice." An editorial in "The Lutheran" of May 17, 1923, says as follows:

"It is of the utmost importance that the eighteen different branches of the Lutheran Church, which have hitherto been more or less out of doctrinal and practical touch with each other and have lived as separate from each other as if they had been eighteen different denominations, should examine the faith foundations upon which they profess to rest and find a common ground on which to stand. In the light of what has transpired in the Protestant world since 1530, when the Augsburg Confession became

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ones, when our friends show their loyalty to the institution by their acts.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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CANADA AND THE LEAGUE

Of special interest to all Canadian citizens at the present time should be Canada's election to a non-permanent seat on the council of the League of Nations. This entitles her to hold the seat for three years and she will take office immediately.

Canada's election to the Council is an indication of the prominence which she is gaining in international affairs. It is a recognition from the other powers of the world that our status has advanced from the colonial status to that of virtual equality with the Mother Country as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

While Canada has been a member of the League Assembly since it was founded, her admission to the Council will give her access to the discussion and settlement of more delicate problems. Canada will be a force for peace and harmony on the Council. Her influence in that direction should prove invaluable. No motives of self-interest can influence her as she is far enough removed from the Continent of Europe, where most quarrels between nations arise. As a young nation she can be a teacher and an example to the older European nations of a land where prosperity and contentment have been built upon the foundations of peace.

CONGRATULATIONS!

As this is our first opportunity since Convocation, we wish to congratulate our first graduates on the splendid record they have made. To take first, second and fourth places out of a graduating class of over seventy, in which University College and three other affiliated Colleges besides Waterloo were represented, is no mean distinction. The men who have brought this honor to the school have done it by diligent and close application and should be taken as models by future students. The standard of Waterloo has now been set. It is our duty to uphold this standard. It is a challenge to each and every one of us to do his utmost. A noble ambition is commendable. We are young and our school is still small, but what we lack in quantity we have to make up in quality. Quality work was the work of our first graduates. It should serve as a reminder to all of us that in order to head the list we must do quality work. We hope that whatever vocation in life our first graduates enter, the same measure of success will be theirs which attended them in their first undergraduate days. Wherever they will go and whatever they will do their Alma Mater will always look upon them as its first progeny, the first fruits and fulfilment of an old dream.

Comments

At The Opening Of The Year

The vacation time of varied activities has again come to an end and the students have returned to partake of that which the ancient Greeks believed could be found on Mount Helicon. The poet said, "Who has a thirst for knowledge in Helicon may slake it." We, however, do not believe that we must travel to Mount Helicon but seek to satisfy our desires at the school on the hill at Waterloo.

The beginning of the year usually finds us in possession of high ideals as to the quality of our year's work. We are optimistic about everything. There is danger of too great optimism, an optimism which cannot be sustained after we are in the full current of the year's work, with the result that our morale collapses and our optimism changes to a condition bordering on despair. Good work can never be done under such conditions. To do effective work we must possess that moral courage which inspires a tenacity and doggedness with which we can face even the most trying conditions. Truly the student's life is a busy life and that man who does not consider it as such has not yet approached the level where he can be given a student's classification. True intellectual effort, such as our nation demands of us, is the whole-hearted application of every one of us in a diligent search for the truth embodied in the motto of Waterloo College "Veritas Omnia Vincit."

To realize fully the importance of Canada as a member of the Council of the League of Nations we must take into consideration that only fourteen countries are members of the Council. Of these fourteen countries, five have permanent seats on the Council while the other nine are non-permanent seats. Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany are the permanent members, while China, Colombia, Chile, Rumania, Poland, Holland, Canada, Cuba and Finland hold non-permanent seats. Canada can serve as an example to the other nations of a land where men of diverse nationalities dwell side by side in peace and harmony. She can quote from actual experience that petty prejudices must be relegated to the background if different peoples are to live peacefully together. By such influence on the Council, Canada should be a great factor in promoting world peace.

We take this opportunity to congratulate our Registrar, Rev. N. Willison, B.A., Litt.D., on his appointment as sole Canadian delegate to the second Lutheran World Convention to be held in Copenhagen,

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Denmark, in 1929. It is a distinct honor to Dr. Willison as well as an honor to our school. Dr. Willison is an example of a man who began at the bottom of the ladder and by perseverance has worked himself up so that he is recognized as one of the foremost leaders in the Lutheran Church in Canada. We feel that a better choice could not have been made and that Canadian Lutheranism will have a representative at the conference of which it can feel justly proud.

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CHURCH CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN CITY

German Conference Of The United Lutheran Church Meets In Kitchener October 5 And 6.

An event of interest will take place in Kitchener on October 5 and 6 when the German Conference of the United Lutheran Church in America will meet in the city. The object of the conference is to consider the interests of the German speaking element of the United Lutheran Church. The session opens at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 5, with divine service and communion at St. Matthew's Church. Rev. C. R. Tappert, a former pastor of St. Matthew's, and at present editor of the "Lutherische Herald" will be the preacher at this service. A business session will be held in the afternoon. At 6.30 Wednesday a banquet will be tendered the delegates at the Crystal ball-room of the Walper House.

The sessions of the Conference on Thursday afternoon will be held in the College Assembly Hall. Pastor Afferman will be the principal speaker. Nearly two hundred delegates are expected to take part in this session.

DR. POTTER SPENDS

Continued from page one
burg by troops of the Socialist party who were occupying the station. Although it was past midnight, Dr. Potter and the other passengers were required to leave the train and spend an enforced two days in Salzburg. From there he took the first train through to Vienna where he spent some time at the University. The Dean cited as one of his most exciting experiences, an aeroplane trip from Budapest to Vienna. The plane in which he was travelling was blown 250 miles out of its course. Because of the storm the plane plunged and pitched and on one occasion dropped a distance of 900 feet. It was finally forced down at Mohacs in Hungary near the frontier of Jugo-Slavia. The passengers were forced to spend the night enjoying the hospitality of labourers on the estate of the Grand Duke Frederick of Hapsburg. The next morning they left at eight o'clock, and a half day's flight across Hungary was necessary to arrive at Vienna.

From Vienna Dr. Potter returned to Paris and then to England where he spent a short time before sailing from Liverpool for Montreal.

On the return voyage a terrific storm was encountered and as a result of the storm the ship arrived at Montreal four days late.

THIS RESTLESS LIFE

*Contentment reigns supreme around me here
In fields on fields of ripened grain and corn.
All nature rests at peace — how sweet and clear,
This Autumn morn.*

*Down there a red-capped flicker hops around;
Above, the sparrow's gossip; pigeons moan;
A mouse darts through the grass: each sight and sound
Is nature's own.*

*A soothing balm falls on my restless mind,
So sweet — and yet I know it cannot last.
This lovely scene must soon be left behind —
Life moves too fast.*

—C. F. Klinck.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Vacations Enjoyed By Professors
But All Are Happy To Be Back
To The Fold.

It was indeed a difficult task to interview the professors. Since school began only a few found time enough to tell briefly their activities during the last four months.

Dr. and Mrs. Willison and family spent six weeks at their summer cottage at Torrence, Muskoka. The cottage is situated on a plot of eight acres which Dr. Willison intends to turn into a regular park called "Fair-Vista Park". A very enjoyable time was spent here in fishing, berry-picking and boating. The remainder of the holidays were spent in touring the north country, around Gravenhurst, Bala and Orillia. Dr. Willison also preached in many of the northern Lutheran Churches.

The earlier part of Rev. H. Henkel's vacations was spent around this part of Ontario. Rev. W. Schultz of Rankin, Renfrew County, asked Pastor Henkel to preach the 60th anniversary sermon of the congregation on August 14. This date was not only the 60th anniversary of the congregation but also the 20th anniversary of the church and the 32nd anniversary of Rev. Henkel's ordination into the ministry. After all this the reverend gentleman needed a rest so he camped with the Rev. Zarnke on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River and enjoyed youthful days for a short time.

It seems that Dr. H. Schorten began work when the vacations commenced. As Germany Secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada, Dr. Schorten had to make preparations for the conference at Milverton. After his re-election as Germany Secretary, his work continued and even increased because

of the President's absence. During the vacations he preached eighteen sermons, so is it any wonder that he says, "Now, I am glad that my holidays are over and I am again at my regular work."?

Rev. E. Neudoerffer's activities were confined chiefly to school work and filling the vacancies made by preachers taking their holidays. He preached in many churches during the month of June and in July he supplied for Pastor Schnieder at St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener. During August and September seven different congregations listened to Rev. E. Neudoerffer's sermons. One can plainly see that little time was had for holidays in Rev. Neudoerffer's case.

Rev. S. Hirtle, in the early part of the holidays, studied at Chicago University and passed with honors the two subjects which he tried. During the month of August Rev. S. Hirtle preached the Sunday morning services at First English Church and the evening services at Hespeler Lutheran Church. The month of September was just one holiday after the other for Pastor Hirtle.

Rev. C. Little spent most of his holidays swimming in the Waterloo lake and it isn't likely that another Exhibition swim will be staged without an entry from Waterloo College. As English Secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada, Dr. Little was kept busy and together with the many times he relieved holidaying ministers, one can plainly see that his holidays were spent with the idea in mind—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Professor R. Hirtle seems to keep his motor trip to Nova Scotia to himself because little could be learned of his activities. There are many speculations one could make on his lengthy trip but perhaps he is saving his news for another issue of the "College Cord" or perhaps he will write a book. Who knows?

As to Dean Potter's summer

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activities, a partial account is given elsewhere in the "Cord."

Taking all in all, it is convincingly seen that the College professors form quite an active group. They travel, they study, they work and they play. What more can the students expect of their mentors?

Alumni News

Rev. F. T. Howald, S.T.M.
New Dundee, Editor

Last year's editor of this column has been asked to act again in that capacity for another scholastic term.

The little interest this paper, and in particular this column has aroused, we hope to increase and deepen. This can only be done when the graduates of Waterloo Seminary contribute their little bits of "news" and interesting items concerning their service wherever it may be and whatever it is. Many in the past year have contributed faithfully. We hope they will continue with their support.

NOTICE—Upon authority from the Editor-in-Chief of the "College Cord", I have been privileged to solicit the subscription of every Seminary graduate for the year 1927-28. Fifteen issues, price seventy-five cents. Please send post office money order direct to me or to the regular business manager.

NEWS

Numerous events of interest have occurred since the last issue. Rev. S. W. Hirtle, B.A. Sem. '18 spent some time at the University of Chicago Summer School. A great blessing awaited his brief study. He became the proud father of twins—a fine baby boy and girl. Incidentally it is the first time a graduate of our institution dare feel justly proud. Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, Seminary '25, is the proud father of a baby girl.

Our youngest brother, Rev. A. W. Mehlenbacher, Seminary '27, Guelph, has taken unto himself a helpmeet. On June 22 he was united in marriage to Miss Lenda Snyder of Humberstone, Ont. Rev. W. A. Schmidt of Buffalo performed the ceremony. The Alumni extend best wishes.

At the meeting of the Canada Synod at Milverton, several members of the Alumni were honored with appointments to various positions. Among these may be mentioned the Editor and Business Manager of the "Canada Lutheran," members of the Inner Mission Board and of the Nominating Committee.

The Church at Mannheim, Rev. F. L. Howald Seminary '21, pastor, had the interior neatly painted and decorated.

At the dedication of a new pipe organ in our church at St. Jacobs, Rev. L. Kalbfleisch '23, Elmira, preached the English sermon.

District conventions of our Luther League elected graduates from our Seminary as their presidents and convenors. Eastern District, Rev. A. Jacobi '21, Morrisburg, was appointed Convenor; Central District

ART'S REGISTRATION BRINGS SATISFACTORY RESULTS

College Classes Resumed With Full Vigor

Registration day, Monday October 26, brought old and new students back to the school after the summer vacation. In all forty-four students were registered. Of these fourteen are members of the graduating class, six are juniors, nine are in the sophomore class, while seven are in the first year. In addition there are seven special students who are affiliated with every year. The college authorities are well satisfied with the results of registration which point to a steady and solid growth of our College.

Work has been resumed vigorously. Essays and other scholastic work being assigned by many professors during their first lectures. The literary societies, English, German and French will meet during the coming week. Programmes for these societies are in evidence upon the bulletin boards. In athletics, too, the College is off to a good start, the rugby team going out for practice on the first day of school. Thus with the varied activities pertaining to College life in full swing everything is set for a successful year for the scholastic term 1927-28.

No. 1 elected Rev. F. T. Howald, president; No. 2 Rev. C. R. Cronmiller appointed Convenor; Western District elected Rev. S. Wittig '25 as President.

At Fall conferences our graduates took a leading part. They are steadily making their presence felt in the church's affairs and life. It is regretted that no report can be given of the work of the graduates who have crossed to the south. However, we wish to report that the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwestern District U. S. A. is holding their annual convention in Dr. A. A. Zinck's Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Removals of our graduates from various charges to others within the Synod as well as migration to the United States is another item of importance. It is to be deplored that so many of our men are leaving for the land to the south. While we wish them God-speed, we hope that they will some day return to Canada.

There is no remedy for time mis-spent;

No healing for the waste of idleness.

Whose very languor is punishment

Heavier than active souls can feel or guess.

—Aubrey de Vere.

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SPORTS

GRID ARTISTS COMMENCE HARD GRIND

"Tommy" Henderson Appointed Coach.

The rugby season opened in earnest on Tuesday, September 27, when a meeting was held to discuss plans for the present season.

The outstanding event of the meeting was the introduction of the coach, Mr. Henderson, or as he is more commonly called, "Tommy."

Thanks to the efforts of the Athletic Directorate and also through the co-operation of the Dean we had been able to procure the services of one of the best rugby authorities in this province.

His advice is something which he himself has learned from many a hard fought grind on the field and moreover he is a man whose heart and soul are wrapped up in what he says is "the finest game that any red blooded Canadian youth can engage in."

Mr. Henderson outlined the three factors which are necessary for a successful team, namely, condition, plays and spirit.

"The coach will supply the plays and also the conversation on the field," stated Mr. Henderson. "It is up to the players to supply the condition and the spirit."

At each practice since the opening meeting there has been from 25 to 30 men out so the coach should not find any difficulty in uncovering enough material to put a real rugby team on the field.

The coach is there with the knowledge and the pep. The rest of the battle remains with the students and players. Get behind Tommy and boost; give him your whole-hearted support and you will have a rugby team at Waterloo College which you will be proud of.

If you are not a player, don't forget the games. Sacrifice everything in order to be at the battle and cheer the team along. A player will fight till he drops if he is sure that the school is backing the team. To the students who are new at the school the writer gives the above gentle hint rather than to the older students who, of course, have shown the real school spirit in past years.

Nuff said! See you at the first rugby game.



TOMMY HENDERSON
New Rugby Coach

BITS FROM THE SIDELINES

The two freshmen, Lohead and Carter, are expected to prove a valuable acquisition to the rugby team. Both of these chaps have had several years of experience under their belts, Lohead in particular being an excellent runner.

The gym classes are larger than ever before this year. Mr. Hagey will have his hands full keeping them all busy.

The attention of all the track and field athletes is called to the coming track meet which will be held about the middle of October. Start your training now and be in good shape for the meet.

Any runner wishing to train for the relay team should get in touch with G. Hagey. At present there are about fifteen men training.

There are many rumours circulating in regards to the constitution, etc., of the new Athletic Directorate. Although nothing definite has come to the editor, it is certain that the red tape of former years will be done away with and a more simplified organization will be formed which will follow as much as possible the constitution of the University of Western Ontario Athletic Association.

It may seem premature to talk about basketball but here goes. What about getting into Intermediate O.A.B.A. this year? We have the material and also the facilities. The grouping could be arranged to

WHERE WILL WE PLAY?

Rugby Team Lacks Playing Field.

Just when the rugby outlook for the season looked brighter and better than ever before an unforeseen misfortune had to crop up.

The Parks Board of the town decided that the autumn season would be the right time to overhaul the Waterloo Park and the result is that we are without a playing field. Now it is doubtful just where our games can be played as the Kitchener teams are using the city parks the greater part of the time.

When we look out back of the school and see the big field which stretches back to King Street North, we cannot but hope and pray that some time in the very near future the College will have a playing field of its own.

In a very few years such a project will be a necessity for the growing sport program of the school.

It could be used for baseball, rugby and hockey. The present tennis courts provide a very inadequate space for a good-sized rink.

Such a playing field would most assuredly be a valuable asset to both the College and the community. It would provide a fulfillment of a long needed necessity for the School and during the summer months it could be used by the sporting organizations of Waterloo and Kitchener.

keep expenses down to a minimum. We have dilly-dallied around now long enough. It is time that we entered a real league where there would be real competition. Watch the interest and enthusiasm grow if Waterloo College enters the O.A.B.A.

Fast as the rolling seasons bring
The hour of fate to those we love,
Each pearl that leaves the broken string

Is set in friendship's crown above.
As narrower grows the earthly chain,

The circle widens in the sky;
These are our treasures that remain,

But those are stars that beam on high. —Holmes

That man is great, and he alone,
Who serves a greatness not his own
For neither praise nor pelf:
Content to know and he unknown:
Whole in himself.

—Owen Meredith.

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Misplaced Footwear

Maybe what's wrong with this generation is that too many parents' slippers are being worn out on the dancing floors.—Portage La Prairie Graphic.

Courteous but Firm

Queen Marie wants to make her next American tour in an airship. In that way, we judge, people thrown out of her entourage would stay out.—Forest Standard.

Things We've Overcome

Regardless of the squeaky shoes many of use wore to Sunday School we grew up honorable men, and for the most part kept out of the hands of the police.—Ottawa Journal.

Gifted

An Englishman who last summer took out a £1,000 insurance policy against the risk of becoming the father of twins, has been presented with a double play and has collected his insurance money. Surely there's an opening for this chap in the weather forecasting department.—Halifax Chronicle.

DR. WILLISON TO BE

Continued from Page 1
the doctrinal slogan of the Reformation Church, and especially in view of the rationalism that has crept into large parts of the Lutheran Church in Europe during the past fifty years, a common accord expressed in twentieth century terms must be found before there can be an international affiliation of Lutheran forces that will effectually function."

Co-operation of Lutheranism was the guiding thought then and will again be the great end of the Conference of 1929.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
Rev. N. Willison, B.A., Litt.D., of Waterloo College who was Chaplain of Convocation.

His Honour William Duncan Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Dr. James Henry Coyne were then presented with the honorary degrees of doctor of laws. The former was presented by Arthur T. Little while the latter was made by Prof. Fred Landon.

Lieut.-Gov. Hon. W. D. Ross in making his reply asked the graduates to be always mindful of their duties as citizens who have been admitted to the degrees of a university and expressed the hope no single one of them should disappoint their parents or themselves.

Dr. Schlatter's address then followed in which he stated that it was of particular interest that they should start out life's work this year, the sixtieth year of Confederation. In closing he made an exhortation and very aptly quoted the words of Robert Louis Stevenson in the writing of "Kidnapped". "It is being afraid of a thing and yet doing it that makes the bonniest and best kind of a man."

The rest of the graduates then received their diplomas which was a very impressive ceremony. Twenty-two received their degree of Doctor of Medicine, four their degree of Master of Science, nine their degree of Master of Arts, eight their certificates of Public Health and 85 their degree of Bachelor of Arts.

As the graduates of Waterloo College were admitted to the degree of the Bachelor of Arts, the hearts of the many friends of Waterloo who were present swelled with pride to think that at last the College had achieved something great and that her graduates could go out better prepared and equipped to face the problems of the church.

The six graduates of Waterloo College were: Carl Frederick Klinck, Harry William Baetz, Garnet Rinehart Schultz, John Edward Miller, Norman Alfred Keffer and Albert William Lotz.

SEMINARY NEWS

Up to date the Seminary has enrolled fifteen students. At least two more are expected within a fortnight. One of our new students is Laurities Pedersen, who takes care of the Danish Lutheran work in London and Toronto. He has had one year Seminary work at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. He comes with high recommendations from his Seminary.

Two of our students are from Kropp, Germany. These men have some English training. They have been lodged outside of the building because there is not room for them in the dormitories. The other students who are coming will also have to find accommodation outside. Who says we do not need a new Seminary building, — large enough to house our men?

The Campaign

So far our pledges amount to eighteen thousand dollars, which includes about fifteen hundred dollars for the "Weber" property. The Board has decided to offer the house occupied by Dr. Zinck for sale and use the proceeds for the "Weber" site. We trust that this may be accomplished. Now that classes have resumed at the school the campaign progress will be much slower.

WATERLOO COLLEGE ALUMNI

Continued from page one
and that these men should therefore be permitted to co-operate with the graduates for the best interests of Waterloo College. Accordingly, provision has been made in the proposed constitution, for the admission to regular membership of all those who were officers of instruction in Waterloo College at the time of graduation of the first class in May of this year. These men are urged to be present at the organization meeting, also all former students who carried the Arts course successfully for at least one year.

Besides the regular officers, a representative in the Senate of the University of Western Ontario will probably be elected at this meeting. The graduates of each affiliated college are allowed one such representative in the Senate, which is the governing body of the University of Western Ontario.

This meeting will be of great immediate interest and possibly of greater historical importance. A full attendance is necessary.

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College School News

Classes in the College School, the High School Department of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, were resumed on Wednesday, September 7, for the scholastic term 1927-28. Registration, which was held on the preceding day, brought practically the same number of students as were enrolled in the School last year.

Several changes and additions have been made to the faculty of the school. Mr. Carl Seltzer, one of the instructors in the School for the past few years, has been appointed principal to succeed Mr. O. Nickel, who has resigned in order to complete his undergraduate work at Queen's University, Kingston. To take the place vacated by Mr. Nickel, Mr. Walter Eifert of Tavistock has been engaged. Mr. Eifert had charge, formerly, of the Continuation School at Harrington, Ontario. Besides Mr. Eifert, Mr. Harry Baetz, B.A., Mr. Karl Klinck, B.A., and Mr. Herbert Kalbfleisch have been added to the staff as part time instructors. The principal is instructor in mathematics and history; he is assisted in history by Mr. H. Kalbfleisch. Mr. Eifert is head the the Lower School Science department and of Latin and French; assisted in French by Mr. Carl Klinck, B.A., Dr. H. Schorten has charge of the German department assisted by Mr. H. Baetz, B.A., Rev. C. W. Foreman, B.A., has charge of the English work while Prof. R. J. S. Hirtle, M.Sc., lectures in matriculation physics and chemistry. Rev. E. Neudoerffer, B. D., takes the course in religion in the three forms. Gerald Hagey is instructor in physical training.

Presentation Of Prizes And Medals

At a meeting of the College School Student Body in the Chapel, Wednesday, September 8, the winners of the prizes and medals were announced and the awards made. Following is a list of the prizes and medals with their winners in 1926-27:

I Scholarship prize, awarded to William Nolting.

II The Janzen Chemistry Prize, awarded to Milton Reiner.

III The Janzen Lower School Science Prize, awarded to Armin Schlenker.

IV. The Peine German Prize, awarded to Alvin Pauli.

V. Form I German Prize, awarded to William Nolting.

VI. Form II German Prize, awarded to Alvin Pauli.

VII. Form III German Prize, awarded to Ernst Schroeder.

VIII. The Walter C. Mueller, Prize, awarded to Herman Little.

IX. Gold Medal in Oratory, award-

PROF. HIRTLE'S IDEAL VACATION TRIP

Travelling Across Country Is Exactly What It Is Cracked Up To Be, Says Prof. R. Hirtle.

With the idea in mind of "seeing Canada first", Prof. R. Hirtle, together with Professors O. H. Nickel and C. J. Seltzer and Mr. A. F. Nickel of Listowel, left Waterloo on July 9, 1927, for Halifax, Nova Scotia. En route they camped at the many tourists' camping grounds. Supplied with their own tent and supplies they prepared their own meals with few exceptions.

The trip was made by an all-Canadian route so that the travelers visited the most important cities and towns along the highway and enjoyed the historic and scenic interests. The lengthy stay in Nova Scotia was short when everything was taken into consideration. Prof. R. Hirtle, being a Nova Scotian, was right at home and renewed his many acquaintances while the remainder of the party enjoyed the novelty of the scenes.

The return trip was made along the same highway but Mr. O. H. Nickel and Mr. C. J. Seltzer were obliged to return before the motor party.

Prof. Hirtle says that Canada is a great heritage for Canadians. Those who cannot feel that undefinable something that stirs within the soul and makes them swell with pride and loyalty toward Canada are not worthy to be called Canadians—are not Canadians, for they have not the Canadian spirit—they are aliens and have no right to share what she has to offer.

ed to H. MacIntosh.

X. Silver Medal in Oratory, awarded to Carolus Little.

In addition to these medals and prizes there is the Martin scholarship which has not yet been awarded. The value of this scholarship is \$70 and is to be applied to tuition in the Freshman year at Waterloo College. It is to be awarded to that graduate of Waterloo College School or to that student writing his examinations at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate who obtains the highest standing in Middle School examinations.

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STUDENTS, WHY NOT ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGE CORD

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Advice.

Everyone has returned to his school and books and has new books to procure and old books to sell. All students are willing to buy used books at a reasonable price and all students are willing to get that extra cash, or maybe only credit, by selling any used books which are no longer of any use.

We all know, at least our daily newspapers say so, that it pays to advertise. Then, all ye olde booke sellers, why not advertise. Let me, a publicity and advertising man, give you an example of the best kind of advertising for used books.

Used books unlike used cars can not be taken out and given a free trial, at least no longer than ten days, lest the would-be buyer gives the book a trial for the year and then not buy it. However, the big thing is to put over the deal whether the book is worth it or not. Just like used cars, used books must not be seen in their true forms. But the seller must disguise them as best he can or must make the buyer think he is getting an extra cut because of a few missing pages.

Let us take for an example a well worn chemistry text book, and advertise it in the College Cord thusly:

For sale—one practically new chemistry text book, been used for only three successive years by three famous and successful students. The book is only marked by a few acid stains. These can be easily removed by tearing out the pages. Prof. Roy Hirtle advises this book for use in chemistry lectures as there is plenty of room in which to draw funny pictures. Any offer over three dollars accepted. The book is well worth one dollar and a half.

Or maybe it might be a Horace Ode:

Extra cheap—a well preserved Horace Odes; been used for only one year; all odes to be studied are marked except those few missing, but you likely wouldn't study them anyway. For very little more money a key will be thrown in.

Or maybe, rather than explain too much about your book you could merely say:

Good as new, one absolutely useless but compulsory book for English 22.

Possibly those of you who would like to buy some used books and who can find none in the market might advertise in this wise.

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Hope, lights the gleaming tapers light,

Adorns and cheers our way;

And still, as darker grows the night,
Emits a brighter ray.

—Goldsmith.

Genius and its rewards are briefly told

A liberal nature and a niggard doom,

A difficult journey to a splendid tomb.

—Forster.

VACATION NEWS

A change is as good as a rest. This old time adage was proved a truth by many of our boys this summer. In spite of eight months of hard work the majority of the population of Seminary Hill spit on their hands and dug in with a vim.

The two Herbert boys went into comparative retirement, and helped father keep up appearances around the old home.

Harry Weir secured a position as a fire ranger in the great north country. Harry got along very well until he began chopping at his own block. The authorities then decided to send him home in order to enable him to recover from his injury.

The two Georges — Roberts and Orth—spent their summer at the Dominion tire plant. The argument is still waging as to which of the two was foreman and which was the laborer.

Garnet Schultz spent the first part

Discords

Dr. Potter (during first lecture of year): "I see many of you have learned to chew gum this summer!"

Small voice from the back: "It must be on account of the Wrigley swim."

It is claimed that the death rate is getting lower. Bretzlaff tells us that they will have to live still longer if all the new automobiles are to be paid for.

Things we'd like to know? ? ?
If Lindbergh (Lindy) calls his wife Malindy?

How often Dr. Little swam around Silver Lake this summer?

Misch (reading science magazine): "Look, here is a picture of an electric spanker."

Ahrens: "Huh! That's old stuff."

Monk: "Sure, they had thrashing machines long ago."

Buehlow received his first pay check and along with it was a small circular which said: "Your salary is your personal business—a confidential matter—and should not be disclosed to anyone else."

Buehlow promptly wrote back: "I won't mention it to anyone. I am just as much ashamed of it as you are."

Shelley (playing phonograph): They tell me you love music.

Kalbfleisch: Yes, but never mind; keep on playing.

Neighbor to dad: Is that your son on the football team.

Dad: No, that's the football team on my son.

Ye seek for happiness — alas, the day!

Ye find it not in luxury, nor in gold,
Nor in the fame, nor in the envied sway

For which, O willing Slave to Custom old,

Severe task mistress! Ye your hearts have sold.

—Shelley.

of his vacation in a local insurance office. The final months were spent at his home in Pembroke.

Henry Heldman worked at his old trade of shoemaking at the Canadian Goodrich plant. For recreation he took a few days' fishing in the north country.

Earle Shelley took a summer course at McGill University. He returned to Waterloo early in August and completed his vacation there.

Harold Crouse spent the holidays at the home of his brother in Rochester, N.Y. We are told that he had a very pleasant summer and believe he will find it a little difficult to settle down to routine again.